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Dedication

Most of us, when we leave something of which we are very fond, tend to look back. We look and perhaps wish that we might travel again some of the paths down which we have wandered.

And yet, at the same time, we look forward with a tingle of anticipation to what lies around the next bend in our road.

Therefore, we dedicate this second *Jordannus* of the University School to Future—to the days ahead of us—to the years that stretch before our school, its students, and its teachers—and to the centuries that will make our country great.





Prevues

Reel 1 ★ Today at 8:20 [Full length feature]

Reel 2 ★ Eyes and Ears of the Sports World

Reel 3 ★ Selected Short Subjects

Reel 4 ★ Prevues of Coming Attractions

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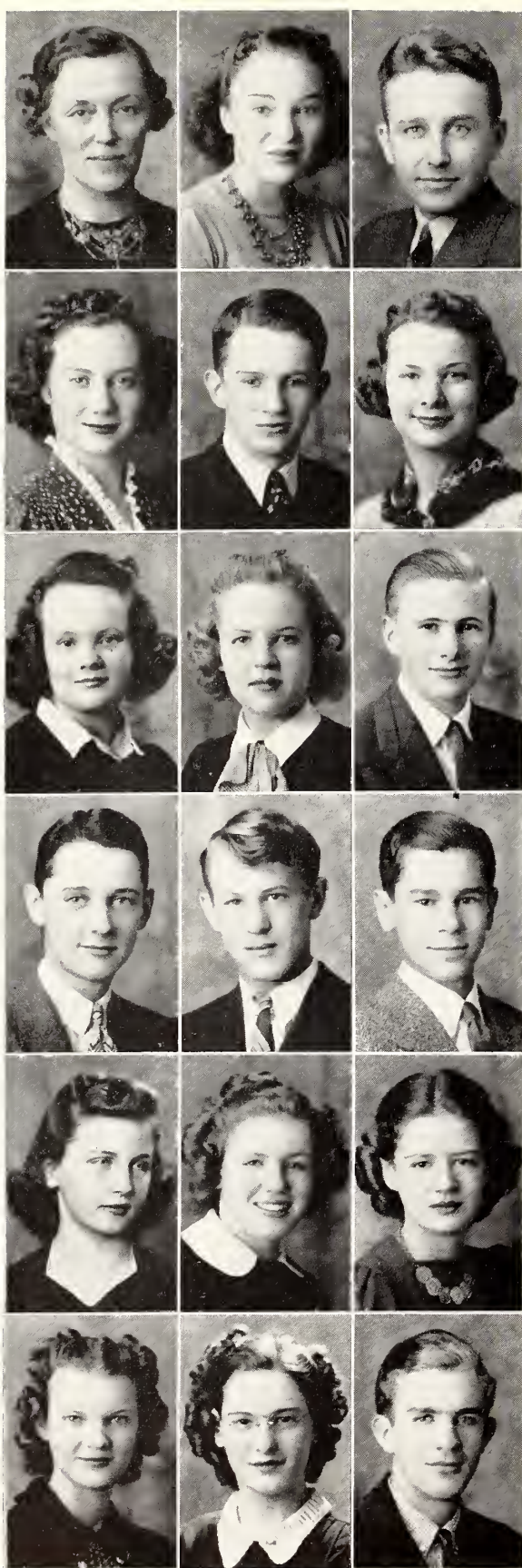
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Script for Today at 8:20

Fade In: long shot of students entering the University School Building. Sound of happy young voices. School has begun. Cut To: dancing at the first social event of the year—the Fall Fun Frolic sponsored by the Senior Class. Change To: audience applauding advance showing of "Spring Fever" on November 30 and December 1, as the Seniors present Glen Hughes' play. Close up of excited fans shouting at the first interscholastic basketball game which U. H. S. plays. Long shot of students voting for their favorite of the five songs selected by the music department in the school song contest sponsored by the **Quad**. Enthusiastic applause as the winning pep song, written by three Seniors, is announced. Fade to: distant view of the Christmas tree in the hall on the first floor. Sound of Carols. On the dimly lit stage of the auditorium, "The Light of the Star", the Christmas play. Balloons bobbing in the gym as the Christmas party sponsored by the Student Council gets into full swing. The Grand March, as the party-goers make the school song thunder among the rafters. The locale changes: at Terre Haute the Thespians present "Peggy", which wins the highest possible award with three students from the University School winning Honorable Mention. Cut to: close up of a barker as he cries the wares of his booth; this scene followed by the cold, grey light of early morning breaking over the bent forms of Seniors wearily wielding the janitors' tools the next day. Slowly fade to brisk activity on the morn of April 13 as the Cliocrats play host to the Indiana Junior Historical Society in the first state-wide, student convention to be held at the University School. Distant shot of "Little Women", the play presented by the Dramatic Club as the audience responds to the homely story of a mother and her daughters. The reel draws to a close as the Juniors honor the Senior Class with a banquet and dance leading up to the climax of the year—graduation. Fade out: as the quiet of summer settles over the school building.





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Jordannus Staff



to a H. R. neighbor - Bell H.

Cheer up Mary Lou, chemistry can't be that bad heated game of musical chair with Reid, Prickett, and J. B. playing hard as Patty Lou studies an art class the camera seems to have caught Lulu off guard Mr. Thurston debates some deep problems Cauble decorating a window sill My, Jim, what big hands you have! either the sun or the cameraman promised too much for you, didn't it? some of the grades that must be an interesting speech Tom is giving our version of "Gone With The Wind", attagirl Cline our mighty U. H. Sers, as they were in the good old days goblins Baker and Cauble careful now, Miss Follick, that mud looks rather goey.



C. O. Dahle

Principal of Indiana University School

Bemidji State Teachers College

University of Iowa

C. O. Dahle

H. L. Smith

Dean, School of Education
Indiana University—A.B.,
1898

A.M., 1899

Columbia University —
A.M., 1910

Ph.D., 1920



Administration

The University School is an experimental school, a part of the School of Education of Indiana University, and at the same time a part of the public school system of Bloomington. It is primarily a school in which Indiana University students planning to teach can do their required semester of practice work.



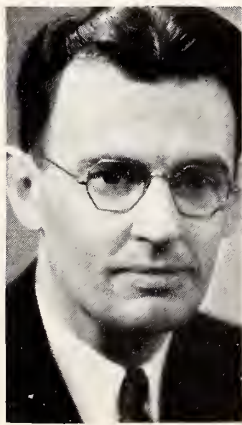
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Row I (left to right): Miss Boettjer, Miss Follick, Mr. Overton, physical education; Mrs. Bridges, secretary.

Row II: Mr. Barks, industrial arts; Miss McCoy, nurse; Mr. Murray, Miss Engelbrecht, commercial; Mr. Long, music.

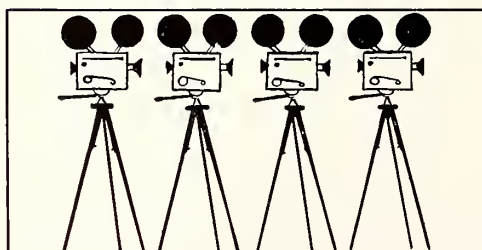
Row III: Mr. Miller, science; Miss Noble, home economics; Mr. Dahle, principal; Miss Crumrine, art; Mr. Miner, science; Miss Miner, music.



Row I: Mr. Michael, mathematics; Mrs. Spray, speech; Miss Nellenbogen, mathematics; Mr. Trisler, social science.

Row II: Miss Foster, second grade; Mr. Crabill, English; Miss Mensing, kindergarten; Miss Wellons, English; Miss Alexander, Latin.

Row III: Miss Sagl, fourth grade; Mr. Thurston, social science; Mrs. Wilderick, sixth grade; Mr. Shaw, social science; Miss Fraley, fifth grade; Miss Schemel, French.



Carl J. Trisler



Miss Sagl lends a helping hand to a few of her fourth graders . . . now, Ralph, it isn't natural to look so studios . . . Great heavens! Two schools? Guess it's only a mirage . . . keep your hands off those cokes, Susie Cauble, and don't expect Jose and Anna Jane to keep a look-out for you much longer . . . Mr. Trisler tells another anecdote . . . The Senior lounge . . . snap out of it, George; it can't be that bad . . . Jose being assisted out of some difficulties by Miss Alexander . . . Phil gives a person (or persons) unknown, a mean look.

Autographs

All Who Can Boast That Their Turpitude Is
Contumelious Sign Here

All Who Deprecate The Fact That They Are
Homines Sapientes Sign Here

*Respectfully,
H. S.*

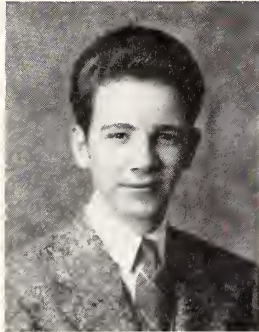
The Senior Class

Officers

RALPH PRICKETT

Academic

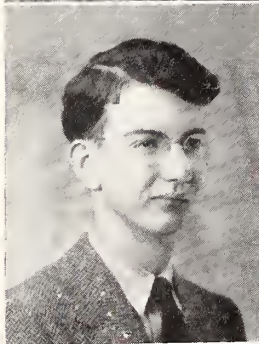
President of Class 3, 4; Basketball; Thespians; Vice-President of Hi-Y; Science Club; Archery Club; School Handball Champ; "Spring Fever".



BILL LEONARD

Academic

Vice-President of Senior Class; Thespians; President of Hi-Y; Cliocrat Club; Science Club; Yell Leader; "Spring Fever".



MARILYN SEWARD

Academic

Secretary of Senior Class; National Honor Society; Student Council; Thespians; Quad Staff; Girl Reserves; President of Dramatics Club; "Spring Fever"; "Peggy".

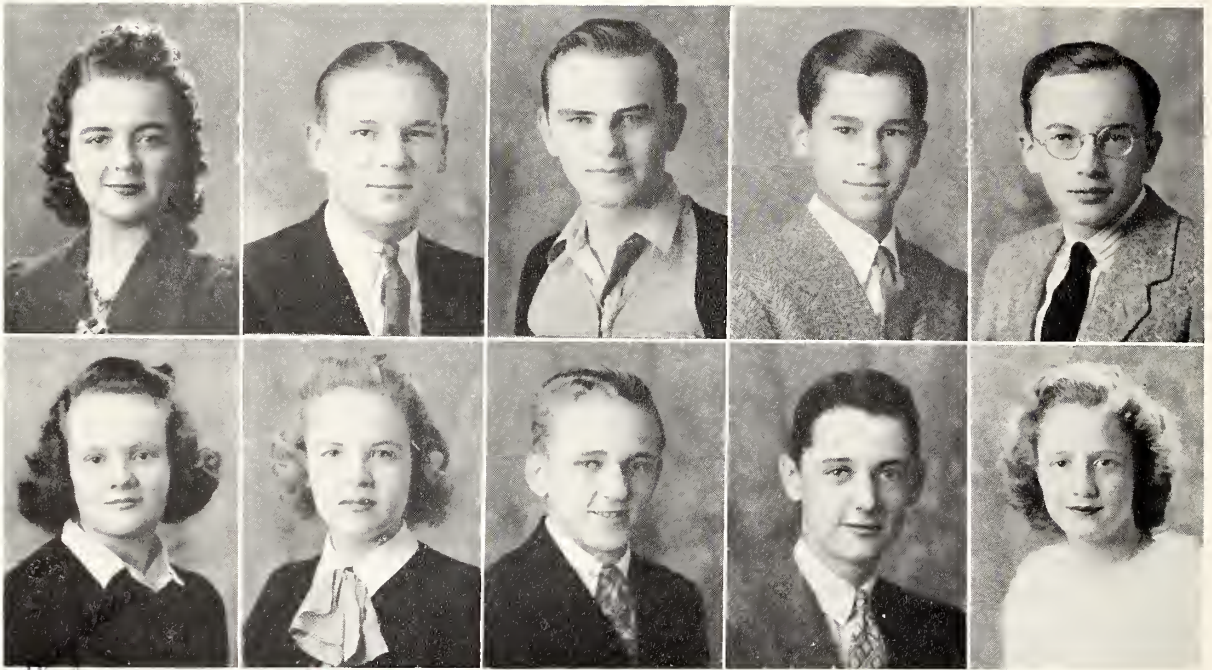


BILL SANDERS

Academic

Treasurer of Senior Class; Thespians; Quad Staff; "Spring Fever".

Seniors ★ ★ ★ ★



MARY LOU BARRETT

Academic

Quad Staff; Girl Reserves; Science Club; Home Economics Club; Glee Club.

JAMES BECK

Industrial

BERT BELDON

Academic

Track; Wrestling.

J. B. BLACK

Academic

Jordannus Staff; Basketball, Senior Manager; Thespians; Hi-Y; Science Club; Mixed Chorus; Orchestra; "Spring Fever"; "Peggy".

JOHN BOLLENBACHER

Academic

Hi-Y.

MARY LOU CARMICHAEL

Academic

Jordannus Staff; Student Council; Student Council Committee; Quad Staff; Girl Reserves; Cliocrat Club; Home Economics Club; Speed Ball Champs; "Spring Fever".

LOUISE COOKSON

Academic

Jordannus Staff; Discipline Committee; Quad Staff; Girl Reserves; Cliocrat Club; Home Economics Club; Stage Staff.

GEORGE DAVIS

Academic

Science Club; Mixed Chorus.

ALAN DUNLAP

Academic

Jordannus Staff; National Honor Society; Basketball Manager; Student Council, 3; Thespians; Hi-Y; Cliocrat Club; Science Club; "Peggy".

MARY FRANCES FARIS

Academic

Quad Staff; Girl Reserves; Cliocrat Club; Science Club; Home Economics Club; "Spring Fever".

MARY ROMAYNE FIKE

Academic

Girl Reserves; Science Club; Home Economics Club.

JIM FLUCK

Academic

Jordannus Staff, Basketball; Hi-Y; Cliocrat Club; Science Club; Track.

MILDRED FLYNN

General

Jordannus Staff; Girl Reserves; Home Economics Club.

JACK FOWLER

Academic

Jordannus Staff; Quad Staff; Dramatics Club; Science Club.

HEYDON FRANZEN

General

Student Council; Safety Patrol; Track; Stage Staff.

HELEN FULTON

Academic

SUSANNE GAVIT

Academic

Jordannus Staff; Thespians; Quad Staff; Girl Reserves; Cliocrat Club; Dramatics Club; "Spring Fever"; Junior Prom Queen; National Honor Society.

CARIDOYNE GRAY

Academic

Quad Staff; Girl Reserves; Dramatics Club; Science Club; Home Economics Club; Glee Club.

ANNE HENDRICKS

Academic

Jordannus (Editor-in-Chief); National Honor Society; Thespians; Girl Reserves; Cliocrat Club; Bicycle Club; Speed Ball Champs; "Spring Fever"; Quad Staff.

MARY ANN HENSLY

Academic

*To a swell gal
Heydon*



*as a good person
& a grand gal
Blondie*

*Good news
Annie*

*Anne
Hendricks*

★ ★ ★ ★ Seniors

JUDY HETTLE

Academic

Girl's Basketball;
Archery; Speed Ball
Champs; Girl Reserves.

HELEN HOLLAND

Academic

Quad Staff; Girl Re-
serves; Home Economics
Club.

DOROTHY JUNE

HUMPHREYS

Academic

Jordannus (Bus. Man-
ager); National Honor
Society; Quad Staff; Girl
Reserves; Cliocrat Club;
Home Economics Club.

ANNE KINSEY

Academic

Jordannus Staff; Na-
tional Honor Society;
Quad Staff; Girl Reserves;
Cliocrat Club; Science
Club.

ROSALIE LLOYD

Academic

Girl Reserves; Drama-
tics Club; Cliocrat Club;
Home Economics Club;
Speed Ball Champs.

BETTY JANE LUSK

Academic

Thespians; Girl Re-
serves; Dramatics Club;
Cliocrat Club; Home Eco-
nomics Club.

BOB MAY

Academic

Vice President Class,
3; Jordannus Staff; Treas-
urer Hi-Y Club, 3, 4;
Dramatics Club; Cliocrat
Club; President Science
Club, 4; Quad Staff; Yell
Leader; Stage Staff.

GENE MARSHALL

General

ANN MUNN

Academic

Quad Staff; Girl Re-
serves; Cliocrat Club;
Science Club; Vice Presi-
dent Home Economics
Club.

JOHN MURRAY

Academic

Jordannus (Business
Manager); Secretary-
Treasurer of Class, 3;
Basketball; Student
Council; National Honor
Society; President Hi-Y,
3; President Cliocrat
Club, 4; Science Club.

*Lots of love
Helen Holland*

*Best of luck
Dorothy June*

J. Murray

*Good luck
Rosalie*



Seniors ★ ★ ★ ★

*To a real
sweet girl
Ann*

*Bob May
Betty Jane Lusk*

1 letter from me to an old friend Bob Reid

★★★★★ Seniors

Good luck Jean



To a nice girl and a good Quad worker Margaret Sullivan

DOROTHY PEARSON
Academic
Quad Staff; Girl Reserves; Cliocrat Club.

BETTY REEDER
Commercial
Quad Staff; Bicycle Club; Glee Club.

BOB REID
Academic
President Student Council; Thespians; Dramatics Club; Cliocrat Club; Science Club.

JEAN ROBERTSON
Academic
Jordannus Staff; Quad Staff; Girl Reserves; Home Economics Club.

JIM ROGERS
Academic
Varsity Basketball; Cliocrat Club; Science Club.

BOB ROGERS
Academic
Stage Staff; Glee Club.

BETTY SKIRVIN
Academic
Quad Staff; Girl Reserves; Home Economics Club; Archery Club.

BILL STIGALL
General

BOB SULLIVAN
Academic
Student Council; President of Thespians; Hi-Y; Cliocrat Club; "Spring Fever"; Track.

MARGARET TOWER
Academic
Jordannus Staff; National Honor Society; Girl Reserves; Dramatics Club; Cliocrat Club; Science Club.

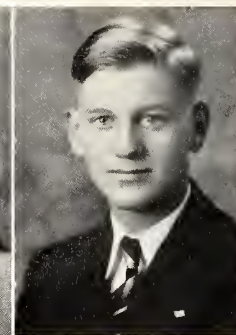
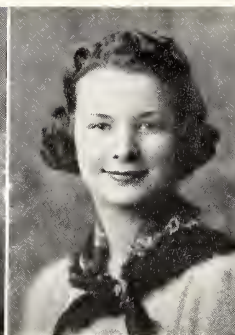
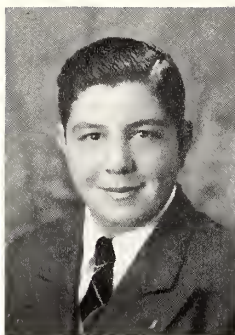
Seniors ★ ★ ★ ★

BOB TURFLINGER
General
Stage Staff.

PATTY LOU WINGERT
Academic
Jordannus Staff; National
Honor Society; Student Council
Committee; Thespians; Quad
Staff; President Girl Reserves,
4; President Dramatics Club, 3;
"Spring Fever".

ROBERT WYATT
Academic
Basketball; Cliocrat Club;
Cadet Teacher.

MARTHA SNODDY
Academic



*Best
wishes
Patty
John*

*Kennedy
Martha*

Early in the spring of their junior year, nearly fifty students began to make plans for their senior year's activities by electing the following leaders: Ralph Prickett, President; Bill Leonard, Vice-President; Marilyn Seward, Secretary; Bill Sanders, Treasurer; Mrs. Spray, Mr. Murray, and Miss Alexander sponsors; Anne Hendricks and John Murray, editor and business manager of the **Jordannus**. To honor the outgoing class of '39 the juniors staged in the gym the "Adios", the highlight of which was the announcement of the Junior Prom Queen, Susanne Gavit.

The class of '40 elected Mr. Barkes as sponsor upon the resignations of Mrs. Spray and Mr. Murray.

Several social affairs followed, and the plans for the **Jordannus** got under-way.

Offering the school a new high in comedy, the class of '40 presented "**Spring Fever**", a three-act farce, on November 30 and December 1.

Shortly afterwards, the Jordannus subscription campaign was launched by a convocation. Also, about this time the class cooperated in a magazine-selling campaign to raise necessary funds.

In March the class gave a carnival. The numerous booths attracted many people, and the project proved well worth the time. The month of May saw many events come and go—the annual Junior-Senior banquet and prom, the unforgettable Class Day exercises, and the distribution of the long awaited **Jordannus**.

The school year 1940 was climaxed by the solemn Baccalaureate services and the distribution of the diplomas, the crowning event of four active and industrious high school years.

Autographs

Everyone wishing to announce his candidacy for President of the United States, please sign here.

Democrats

Republicans !

Jimmy Hareness

All Others

Juniors ★ ★ ★



Row I (left to right): Jean Holland, Charles May, Phyllis Johnson, Lawrence Aynes, Helen Meriwether, Henry Lucas, Mary Francis Miller, Nancy Haskett.

Row II: Ruby Graebe, Leon Headly, Gladys Morrison, Larry McFaddin, Margaret Cunningham, Eddie Hamilton, Peggy McDonald, La Vonn Duncan.

Row III: Warren Aynes, Dot Moore, Morris Beck, Mary Francis Marshall, Allen Buskirk, Betty Emig, Phillip Foley, Mable Ruth Foster, Floyd Mallot.

Row I: Virginia Shertzer, Bill Wesner, Betty Sundermeir, Charles Weatherwax, Mary Robbins, Tom Harbaugh, Marie Sarber, Jack Hettle, Audrey Belle Young.

Row II: Anna Lee Rogers, Jim Whaley, Margaret Noland, Darrel Warren, Dorothy Woodward, Frank Zeller, Marianne Wiseman, Carl Pearson, Joe Poling.

Row III: Maxine Price, Jennings Stiles, Mary Virginia Turner, David Swartz, Henrietta Parrish, Dick Stull, Charles Henry, Barbara Pless, Jimmy Woolery.

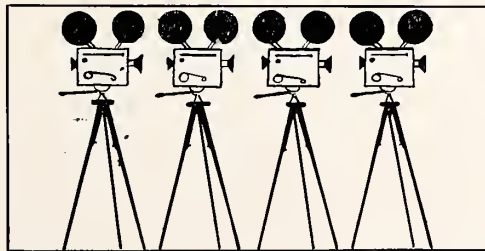
Junior Class

1940 found the activities in Studio 11 off to a flying start with the following cast: President, Henrietta Parrish; Vice-President, Dick Stull; Secretary, David Swartz; Treasurer, Charles Henry; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jennings Stiles. At the same time Miss Nellenbogen became sponsor of the class.

The plot of the play produced was as follows: after one of the basketball games the Junior Class sponsored an all school dance which was quite a success. Later in the year the class had the honor of bringing the first orchestra to the University School for an all school tea dance. The student body showed its approval by turning out almost **en masse**.

One of the biggest events the class undertook was the Junior-Senior dance and banquet held in the spring.

The play ended when, with the future in mind, the class discussed senior jewelry, and various members drew model crests which were to be given further consideration.



Sophomores ★ ★



Row I: Jane Ruble, Jeanne Stone, Betty Stigall, Joseph Ryors, Helen Trent, Phillip Pennington, Virginia Winniger, Betty Rose, Monica Wilkins, Patsy Parks.

Row II: Rosalie Toney, Bob Ratchford, Emma Smex, Joe Whaley, Barbara Presley, Jack Slinkard, Mary Sue Taylor, Bob Staats, Catherine Smith, Watson Pearson.

Row III: Peggy Peters, Louthan VanMeter, Pauline Reeder, Pat Siddons, Peggy Stephens, Edwin Hickam, Maryella Wilson, Myron Adamson, Sara Jo Ranard.

Row I: Bonnie Clipp, Marjorie Gray, Hugh Berndt, Juanita Graebe, Frank Halligan, Anna Jane Buskirk, Sammy Goodman, Elizabeth Cole, Wayne Clark, Beverly Colglazier.

Row II: Sis LaMaster, Jimmie Havens, Mary King, Dick Jellema, Mira Murray, Claude Easton, Mary Lou Harris, Wayne Aynes, Alice Brummet, Ray Howard.

Row III: Joanne Easton, Harold Atkinson, Marjorie Benckart, Douglas Moffat, Margaret Gillispie, Wayne Marquis, Wilma Nell Keck, Arthur Leible, Natalie Henley.

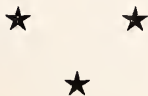
Sophomores ★ ★

The Sophomore students are not organized as a class; but, since they are divided into two home rooms, they are organized within the home rooms. The Sophomore girls hold the intramural basketball championship, and several sophomore boys are on the reserve athletic teams. This class is represented in all the extra-curricular clubs, and some of the sophomores went to the annual contest for commercial students which is held at Danville.

Since this Sophomore class will be, upon graduation, the first class to have completed four years at the University School, it will be the first true graduating class.

Freshmen ★

The ninth grade was organized by home rooms, and not as a class. Officers were elected who carried on the home room business. In their freshman year the students had their first chance to join the numerous high school organizations and to participate in the extra-curricular activities. Several joint home room parties were held during the year, and the home rooms attended several movies and enjoyed a picnic at McCormick's Creek in the spring.



Freshmen ★



*so a swell girl
Bette*



Row I (left to right): Barbara Binford, Mary Ann Alexander, Susie Cauble, Harriett Hopper, Martha Feltus, Brice Baker, Harriett Haas, Joanne Booze, Betty King, Joan Kinsey, Margaret Ann Fisher.

Row II: Ann Lee Carter, Bob Kinser, Margaret Cavin, Harold Hacker, Wilma Graber, Jerry French, Betty Johnson, Irvin Headley, Mary Lou Beard, Junior Foster.

Row III: John Milligan, Anita May Beyers, Fred Graf, Evelyn Dobson, Harold Livingston, Norma Decker, Bill McClain, Bette Lambert, Ed Jeffery, Jean Franklin.

Row IV: Rita Mercille, Junior Hines, Patty Miller, Dick Ingram, Barbara Burns, Jerry Hunsucker, Helen Hoadley, Philip Morrison, Rilla Cox, James Klink.

Row I: Juanita Richardson, Nancy Seward, Mary Cunningham, Bill Stogsdill, Betty Porter, Catherine Lunn, Betty Trueblood.

Row II: Bernard Goodman, Beverly Palmer, James Skirvin, Norma Sinclair, Bill Overman, Carolyn Weir, Bud Pearson, Anna Jean O'Harrow, George Huntington, Helen Potter.

Row III: Betty Eads, Bill Tennell, Alice Gilmore, Joe Rogers, Carolyn Cline, Grover Walters, Norma Richardson, Robert Stout, Laura Jean Stefke.

Row IV: Marilyn Van Nieuwenhuyze, Bob Temple, Jean Wright, Preston Lewis, Alice Naker, Jack Welpott, Irene Mitchell, William Elliott, Harriett May, Richard Turner.

Autographs

All Seniors Who Want To Be War Horses But Who Are Just Broken-Down Plugs Please Sign Here

All Who Believe That Spark Plugs Need Cleaning Too, Sign Here

To one of the most charming
girls I have ever met.
"Guess who"

Eighth Grade



8A

Row I (left to right): Paul Beck, Wanda Joliff, Bill Reed, Helen Barger, Dick Kanakis, Virginia Stevenson, Mark Williams, Phylis Harrell, Mae Gavit, Bob Chaille.

Row II: Bill Adams, Helen Cantrill, Harold Conard, Doris Brummet, Richard Hickam, Mary Schlabbach, Carey Colpitts, Sally Leonard, Archie Reinhardt, Wanda Zeller.

8B

Row I (left to right): Richard Murray, Norma Jo Hanson, David Haring, Alice Mishler, Callison Simon, Ann Woodward, Philip Harmon, Dorothy Taylor, Carl Stapleton, Doris Walters, Frank Poore, Gay Jellema.

Row II: Vivian Gilmore, Jimmy Stone, Helen Davis, Bill Cleveland, Katheryne Cookson, Robert Gilmore, Barbara Swartz, Jim Hector, Paula Bollenbacher, Nathan Abbot, Gleda Starr, Charlie Winters, Irma Graebe.

Row III: Peggy Woodward, Fred Gregory, Jean Hunsaker, Ivan Headley, Elizabeth Hines, Charles Murray, Betty Hicks, Charles Staats, Jewell Fagan, Bob Lunn, Elizabeth Leible, Bob Pennington, Jacqueline Murphy.

Row IV: Tom Walker, Pamela Cagle, Bob Love, Marjorie Starr, Harold Aynes, Dorothy Edwards, Bob Rogers, Ruth Douglas, Edwin Estele, Wanda Weimer, Jack Cook.

7A

Row I (left to right): John Huntington, Maxine Roby, Malcom Clayton, Bobby Duncan, Bobbie Lee Duncan, Marion Gregory, Jim Snoddy.

Row II: John Humphreys, Charles Sundermier, Joan Carter, Clyde Hare, Patsy Hanson, Walter Goodwin, Georgianna French, Donald Herrman.

Row III: Max Porter, Betty Weimer, Paul Thompson, Georgia Costas, Donald Long, Stella Graebe, Dick Jackson.

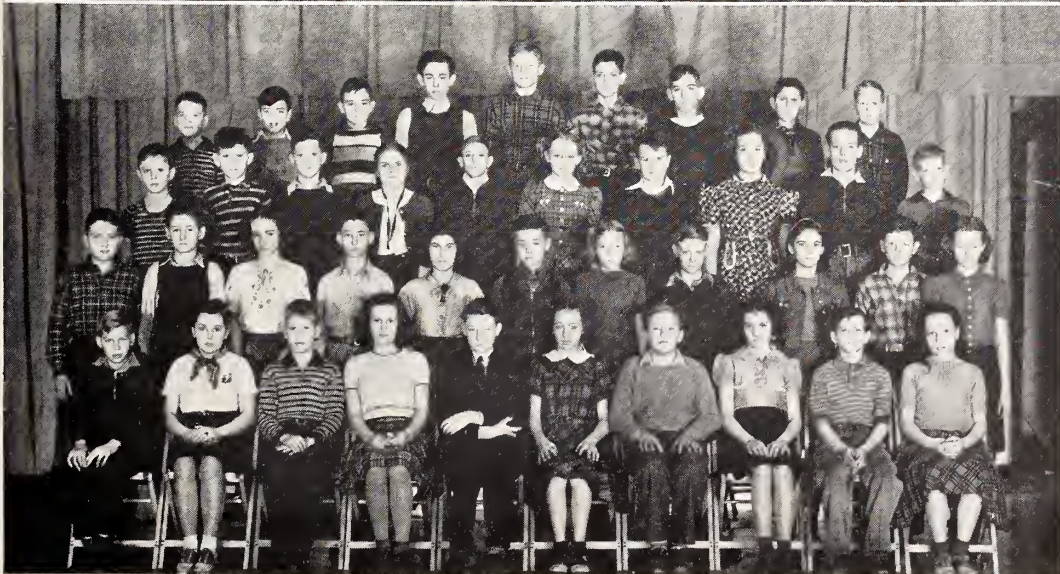
7B

Row I (left to right): Richard Simon, Keith Van Nieuwenhuyze, Pierce Hodnette, Junior Cox, Henry Ross, Wilbur Graber, Robert King, Forrest Branam, Bob Colpitts.

Row II: Clifford Hunter, James Patton, Gerald Brummett, Bertha Ann Carter, Jack Lewis, Zetta Ann Franklin, Jack Rogers, Vera Fagan, Jack Branam, Dick Bartley.

Row III: Bob Natt, Max Ferree, Nancy Dobson, Homer Dyer, Patsy Osborn, Philip Trueblood, Patsy Winniger, David Rowland, Shirley Moore, Richard Mills, Virginia Hoadley.

Row IV: Wylie Boyer, Barbara Potter, Richard Franzen, Madalyn Warren, Justin Jones, Peggy Parham, Bob Stigall, Dorothy White, Cleo Hacker, Barbara Lusk.



Seventh Grade

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The Eyes and Ears of the Sport World

The eyes and ears of the students of the University School were focused this year on the newly organized interscholastic basketball team. The Guinea Pigs won five out of ten starts in their first season of play. The Piglets, reserve team, defeated all but one of their opponents and set an enviable record for future Piglets. Wrestling made its appearance this year, the Grunters entering the State Wrestling Meet. The girls' basketball intramurals were hotly contested with three teams trying for first place. Co-educational volley ball tournaments caught the interest of many home rooms, as did speedball, longbase, and captain ball. The sports year was full of breathtaking games, full of excitement, and full of enjoyment for both participants and spectators.



Mr. Overton

Frank Overton began his first workouts with the candidates for the basketball team about the middle of November. Although the Guinea Pig squad was inexperienced, the coach did well with his team during the first season of an interscholastic basketball team at U. H. S.

Coach Overton has given University School a basketball team which has made a remarkably successful record, not only in wins and losses, but also in sportsmanship.

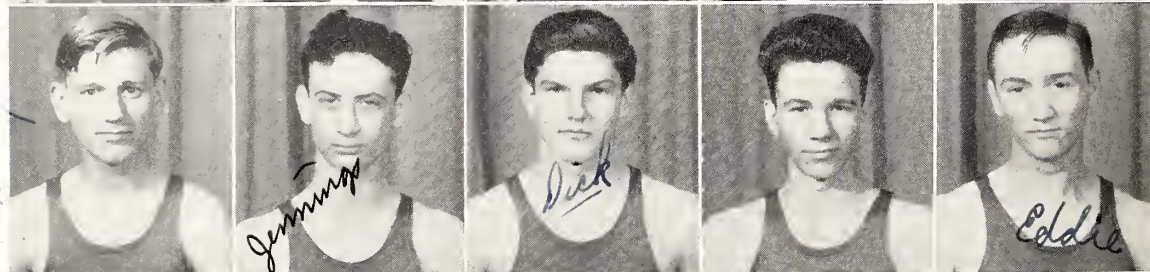
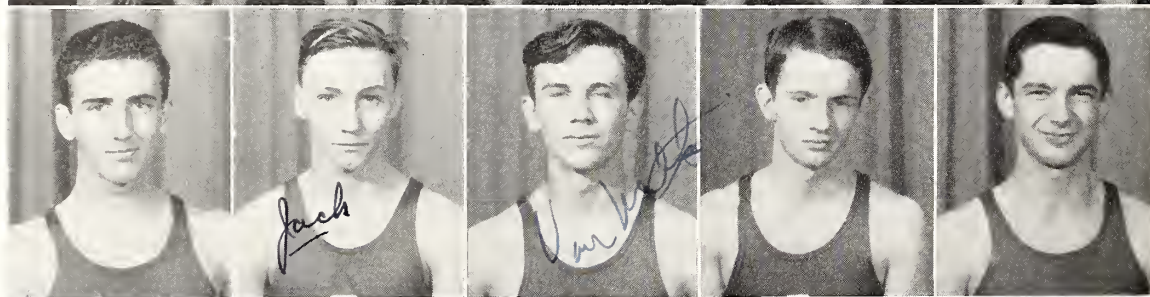
Thus reel one of the University School basketball team has come to a close.



Frank Overton

Review of the Basketball Season

Dec. 2	University School	7	Smithville	24	Here
Dec. 9	University School	23	Unionville	26	There
Dec. 18	University School	23	Heltonville	19	Here
Dec. 22	University School	18	Paragon	23	There
Jan. 5	University School	27	Nashville	25	Here
Jan. 26	University School	16	Unionville	(overtime) 18	Here
Feb. 2	University School	50	Quincy	18	Here
Feb. 9	University School	32	Paragon	30	Here
Feb. 17	University School	37	Solsberry	34	Here
Feb. 24	University School	24	Kokomo	(Reserves) 32	Here



Top (left to right): Berndt, Poling Goodman, Atkinson, Fluck, Staats, Wesner, Black, Warren, Prickett, Hamilton, Hettle, Dunlap, Wyatt, Stull, VanMeter, Mr. Overton, Rogers, Stiles, Murray.
Bottom: Darrel Warren, Jack Hettle, Loudy VanMeter, John Murray, Jim Rogers, Bob Wyatt, Jennings Stiles, Dick Stull, Ralph Prickett, Ed Hamilton.

Basketball

On December 2, the University School opened its basketball schedule by dropping a well played game to Smithville with the score of 24-7. The next game marked the first appearance of the University School team on a foreign floor. We lost to Unionville after a second half rally, the final score being 26-23. We had the first taste of the "fruits of victory" when Heltonville lost on our own hardwood 23-19. Four nights later, our Guinea Pigs made their second and final trip of the season to Paragon, where they lost 23-18. Our first game following the Christmas holidays was on the night of January 5, when we won a close, exciting game from Nashville by a score of 27-25.

During the next three weeks there were no games because our schedule had been made late. The next game was a thrilling over-time game lost to Unionville by 18-16.

Basketball

On February 2, Quincy was defeated by the largest score of the season, 50 to 18. The following week, we Guinea Pigs got our first revenge when we defeated Paragon in a return game 32 to 30. A very much improved ball-team won its third consecutive victory by defeating Solsberry 37-34.

In the final game of the season, U. H. S. lost to Kokomo (reserves) after leading three-quarters of the game. The score was 32-34.

Those boys who received major awards for athletics were: Murray, Wyatt, Rogers, and Prickett who have played their last game for the University School, and Stull, Hettle, Stiles, and Hamilton. Goodman, Atkinson, Wesner, Poling, and Staats received minor awards; and Black and Dunlap received student manager awards.

Top (left to right): Murray, Beck, Wyatt, Harbaugh, Zellama, McFadden, Hettle, Zeller, Stull, Prickett, Leonard, Kunz, Havens, Stiles, Wesner, Dunlap, Fluck, May, Poling, Berndt, Hallagan, Pennington.
Bottom: Hettle, Stull, Stiles, Malott, Warren, Poling, Swartz.



I look mean in this one for



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Intramurals

Under the direction of Mr. Overton and Miss Follick another successful year of Intramural games has drawn to a close.

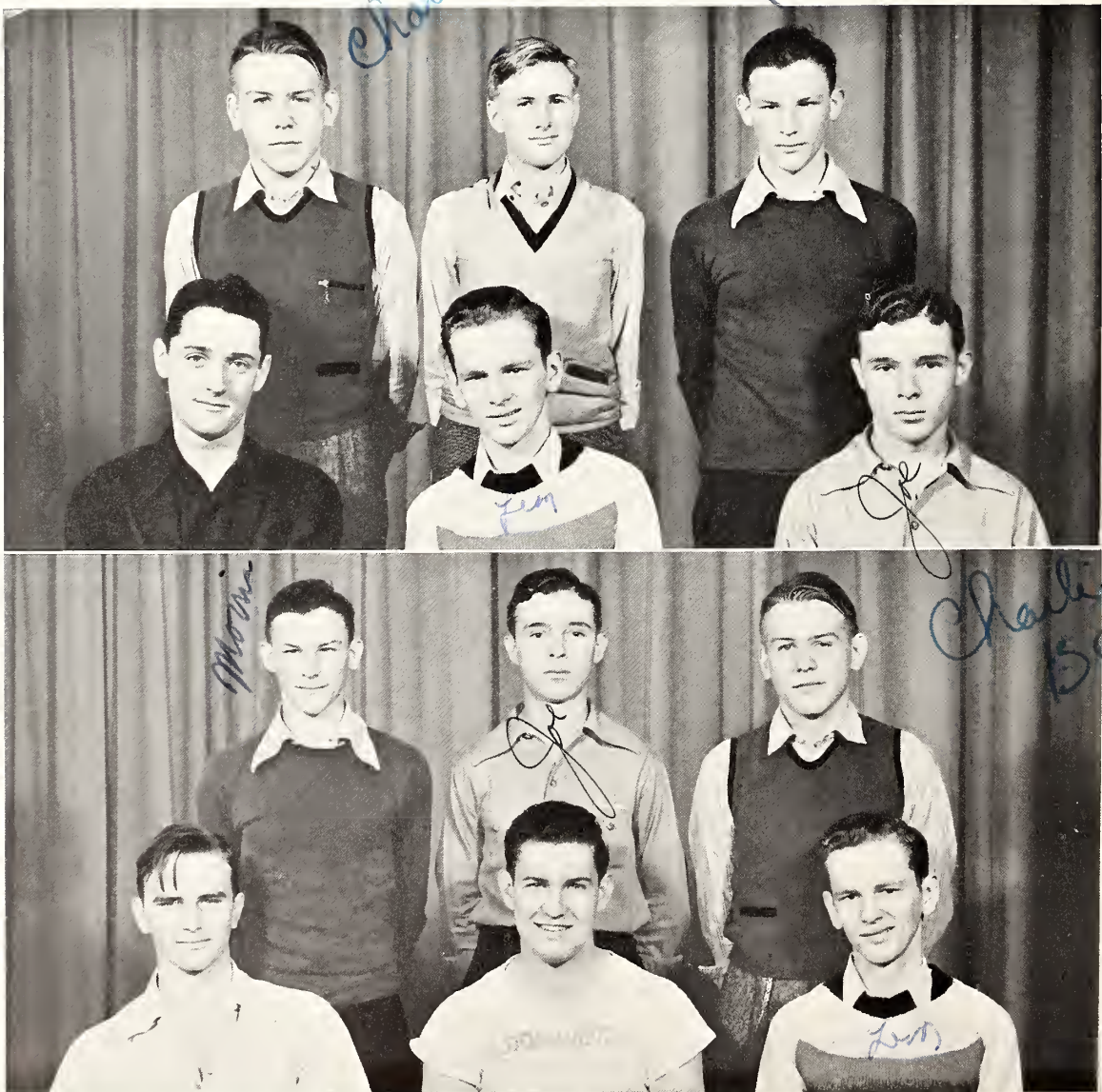
In this year's array of boys' champions we have three home rooms tied for first in the fall softball tournament: 201, 307, and 306 in the senior high division. Home Room 307 also won the six-man football championship. In the basketball tournament Home Rooms 210 and 201 combined to win first place. In the junior high division Home Room 322 won the fall softball title. Home Room 202 was junior high champion in both basketball and six-man football.

BASKETBALL

Row I (left to right): Henry, May, Beck.
Row II: Dunlap, Headley, Brummett.

WRESTLING

Row I (left to right): Beck, Brummett, Henry.
Row II: Beldon, Staats, Headley.





Top (left to right): Natalie Henley, Peggy Peters, Maryella Wilson, Barbara Presley, Kay Smith, Dolores La-Master, Bonnie Clipp, Helen Trent, Virginia Wining, Betty Rose, Irma Graebe, Ruby Graebe.

Bottom (left to right): Mary Schlabach, Doris Brummett, Marjorie Starr, Barbara Swartz, Phyllis Harrell, Wanda Zeller, Peggy Woodward, Virginia Stevenson, Elizabeth Leible,

Intramurals

From early fall until late spring the girls have a variety of sports in which they participate under the direction of Miss Follick. These sports are organized into tournaments, and ribbons are awarded to the winners in each.

The winning team in speedball was composed of sophomores and captained by Ruby Graebe. Longbase, the other fall sport, was played by the junior high girls, who worked up a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for it. The eighth grade won this tournament with a team which had both size and speed. During the winter, the girl's intramural program was continued in the form of a round-robin basketball tournament. The sophomores, with Mary King as their captain, won in the playoff. Captainball, another junior high sport, was won by Home Room 322.



BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Keck, King, Meriweather, Cole, Buskirk, Duncan, Peters, Brummett.

BALL CHAMPS

Edwards, Graebe, Gilmore, Davis, P. Woodward, A. Woodward, Starr, Weimer, Hicks Swartz.

Intramurals

The spring intramural program consisted of co-education tournaments of volley ball and tennis, and of separate softball games.

Track, too, was offered. Mr. Overton designated it as an interscholastic sport. The following boys participated in the work-outs at the University fieldhouse: Bob Sullivan, Jim Fluck, Alan Dunlap, Ralph Prickett, Heydon Franzen, Joe Poling, Maurice Beck, Bill Wesner, and Louthan Van Meter.

To an old
History Shark
Leon Hinkle

Censored—Please Do Not Sign!

To one of the sweetest!
Myrtle

To a sweet friend
Mary F. Miller

To a sweet girl
Catherine Leann
"Katie"

"How long does it take to
see to go from Boston! Please
tell to Ellettsville?"
answer in next issue.

To an old Pal
whom I like very much
Waisy!

To History Shark
Mark

*To a very grand girl whom I like very much
Margaret Cunningham*



Got a good hand, Marilyn? . . . with a "Hi-de-ho!" from the Chandler twins, Senior party gets under way . . . Faris checking attendance in library . . . and just what are you doing in the library, Miss Engelbrecht? . . . does the camera lie? Fowler looks as though he were actually working! . . . try explaining it again, Larry—maybe Cunningham and Lusk will get the point . . . the kindergarten celebrating . . . Bobby May seems to find a good picture on the bulletin board . . . tea dance . . . a typing class . . . "Bo" at last year's May Day with May and Prickett in the background chuckling over something . . . George striving earnestly over some tough subject.

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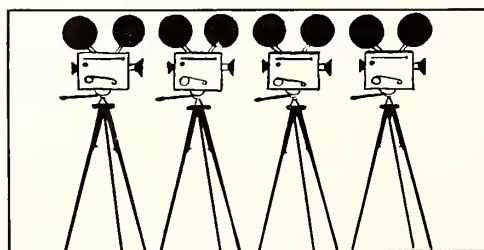
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Selected Short Subjects

Through every student's school life runs something more than studies and work. There is a more pleasant side to life—the clubs where girls and boys meet to work on the things which interest them most. The athletically inclined gather after school to play games of various sorts; the potential actors and actresses stage their plays; those interested in helping others have an opportunity to do so through the service clubs; future news reporters nose through the corridors seeking items for the weekly paper; camera fiends learn how to develop their own pictures—every one has a chance to join a group of students who have the same interests that he does.



National Honor Society

The National Honor Society group was elected in April. Members were chosen from the upper third of the class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The following nine received this distinction: Alan Dunlap, Susanne Gavit, Anne Hendricks, Dorothy June Humphreys, Anne Kinsey, John Murray, Marilyn Seward, Margaret Tower, Patricia Wingert. The officers were: Patty Lou Wingert, President; Anne Kinsey, Vice-President; Margaret Tower, Secretary; and Alan Dunlap, Treasurer.



Student Council

The Student Council was organized for the purpose of governing the student body in as democratic a manner as possible. Each home room is represented by a boy or a girl, who is elected as representative. The Council meets every Friday, while the committees meet on alternate Mondays.

The regular functioning committees are: Safety Council, which sponsors the Safety Court and Patrol; Social and Calendar, which schedules club meetings and social events in order to avoid conflict; Discipline, which handles problems of wayward children; Home Room Organizations, which makes suggestions as to interesting and educational programs; Auditorium, which plans all assembly programs; Hospitality, which welcomes all visitors and sends condolence cards to the convalescents.

During the year the Social and Calendar committee planned and executed an all-school Christmas party which is to become traditional. A special committee was appointed to edit a handbook for the incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Officers for 1939-40: President, Bob Reid; Vice-President, Nancy Haskett; Secretary, Mary Sue Taylor; Treasurer, Jim Havens; Sponsor, Miss Follick.

Row I (left to right): Jeanne Stone, Mary Lou Beard, Bud Pearson, Beverly Palmer, Bill McLain, Mary Ellen Robins, John Murray, Bob Gilmore, Mary Ann Alexander, Mary Lou Carmichael.

Row II: Marilyn Seward, Richard Mills, Patsy Hanson, Carl Pearson, Wilma Nell Keck, Ray Howard, Evelyn Dobson, Fred Graf, Nancy Dobson.

Row III: Norma Jo Hanson, Bob Chaille, Phyllis Harrell, Jim Havens, Mary Sue Taylor, Bob Reid, Betty Emig, Max Porter.





Row I (left to right): Ann Lee Rogers, Barbara Pless, Caridoyme Gray, Dorothy June Humphreys, Jack Fowler, Bill Stigall, Gene Marshall, Helen Meriwether, Patty Lou Wingert, Betty Skirvin, Mary Lou Barrett.

Row II: Jeanne Stone, Dorothy Pearson, Anne Munn, Jean Robertson, Miss Engelbrecht, Gladys Morrison, Betty Reeder, Betty Jane Lusk, Jane Ruble.

Row III: Mary Faris, Audrey Young, Anne Hendricks, Margaret Tower, George Davis, Louise Cookson, LaVonne Duncan, Marjorie Gray.

The Quad, the newspaper of the University School, is published weekly by the advanced typing class under the direction of Miss Engelbrecht.

The purpose is to bring before the student body an accurate account of each week's happenings in a permanent form. It is a paper for each and every person attending the University School.

The first semester the co-editors were Margaret Tower and George Davis, who supervised a fortnightly paper. The second semester the editor was Margaret Tower, who put out a weekly paper with an extra edition now and then.

Each week the reporters supply the city newspapers with accounts of school happenings.

The Quad also has a large exchange with other mimeographed papers.

The Quad

Senior Girl Reserves

The Senior Girl Reserves, a junior branch of the Y. W. C. A., was organized for sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Its purpose is primarily that of service to the school and community in ways that will better conditions. President, Patty Lou Wingert; Vice-President, Anne Kinsey; Secretary, Nancy Haskett; Treasurer, Peggy McDonald; Sponsor, Miss Alexander.

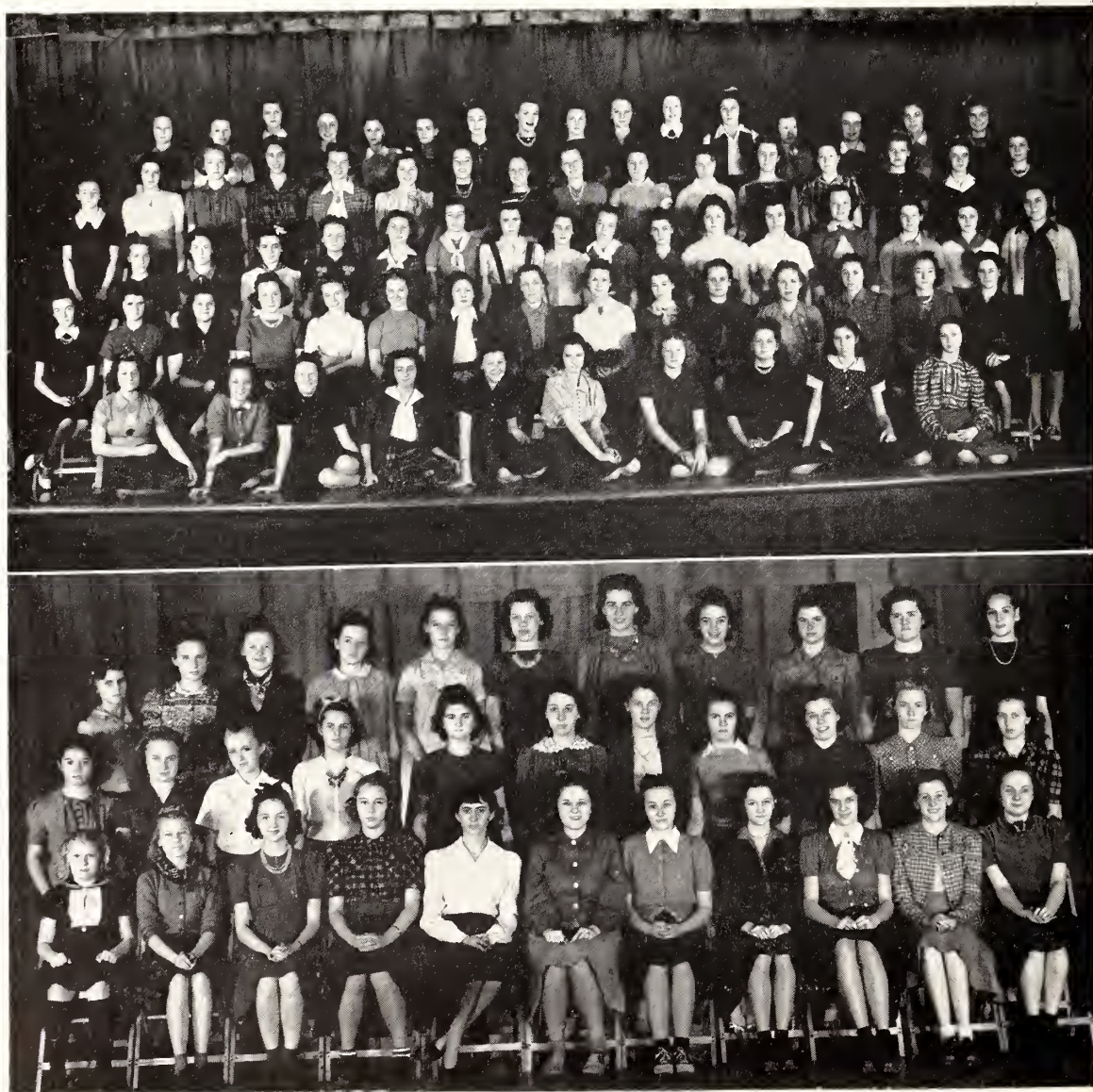
Row I (left to right): Mary King, Helen Holland, Jean Robertson, Maxine Price, Betty Jane Lusk, Betty Enig, Marieanne Wiseman, Dottie Woodward, Susie Gavit, Jean Holland, Phyllis Johnson, Sarah Jo Ranard, Mary Ann Hensley, Natalie Henley, Margaret Cunningham, Gladys Morrison.

Row II: Rosalie Lloyd, Margaret Tower, Wilma Nell Keek, Mary E. Robbins, Helen Meriwether, Anna Jane Buskirk, Elizabeth Cole, Mary Faris, Marilyn Seward, Dot Pearson, Virginia Shertzer, Mira Murray, Marie Sarber, Juanita Graebe, Jane Ruble, Mary Sue Taylor.

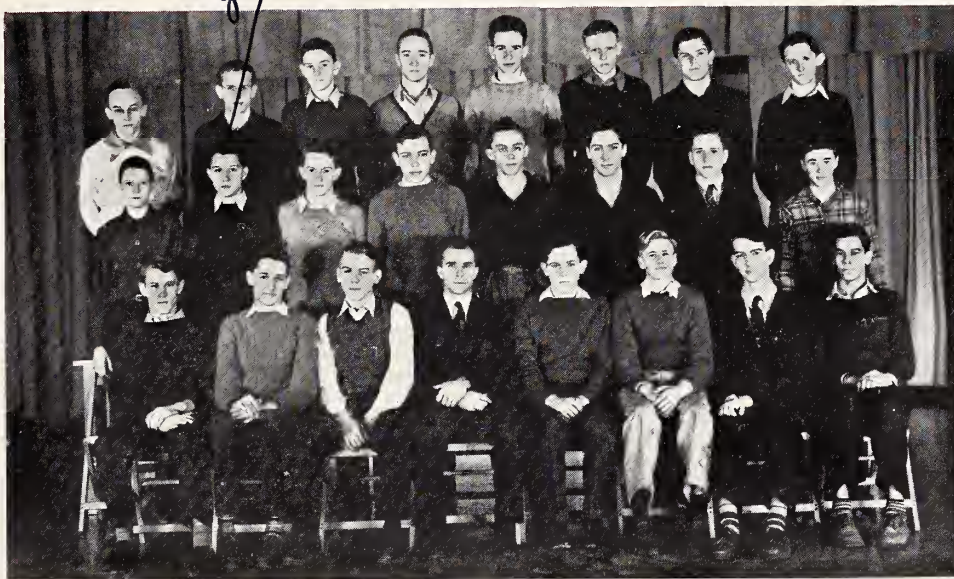
Row III: Mary Marshall, Betty Sundermier, Mary Lou Barrett, Audrey Young, Caridoyn Gray, Marjorie Benkart, Joan Easton, Beverly Coglazier, Doloris La Master, Mary Fike, Betty Skirvin, Barbara Pless, Margaret Noland, Anna Lee Rogers, Jeanne Stone, Barbara Pressley.

Row IV: Ann Munn, Mary Miller, Ruby Graebe, Dorothy June Humphreys, Henrietta Parrish, Peggy McDonald, Anne Kinsey, Miss Alexander, Patty Lou Wingert, Nancy Haskett, Mary Lou Carmichael, Louise Cookson, Marjorie Gray, Anne Hendricks, Mildred Flynn.

Row V: Dot Moore, Peggy Stephens, Bonnie Chipp, Betty Rose, Virginia Winnegar, Helen Trent, Kay Smith, Maryella Wilson, Alice Brummett, Mary Lou Harris.



*To a swell
girl Bob Temple.*



Row I (left to right): Fred Graf, Jack Welpot, Wayne Marquis, Ed Hamilton, Ralph Prickett, Pat Siddons, Dick Stull, Philip Foley.

Row II: Ray Howard, Bob Temple, John Murray, Brice Baker, Bob Sullivan, Larry McFaddin, Allen Buskirk, Bob Staats.

Row III: Jim Fluck, Alan Dunlap, Charles Henry, Mr. Overton, David Swartz, Bob May, Bill Leonard, J. B. Black.

Hi-Y

The purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. This year the club has assisted the Senior Girl Reserves in filling Thanksgiving baskets, sponsored an all school dance, held several basketball parties, and has held a formal initiation banquet. The programs consisted of interesting speakers and movies. President, Dick Stull; Vice-President, Allen Buskirk; Secretary, Philip Foley; Treasurer, Bob May; Sponsors, Mr. Overton—Active; Mr. Dahle—Honorary.

Junior Girl Reserves

The Junior Girl Reserves is connected with the Y. W. C. A. in the same capacity as is the Senior Girl Reserves. Membership for the junior club comes from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Miss Nellenbogen sponsors this group which has taken part in various service activities.

Row I (left to right): Rilla Cox, Gay Jellema, Irma Graebe, Jewell Fagan, Peggy Woodward, Helen Davis, Martha Feltus, Beverly Palmer, Patsy Hanson, Marion Gregory, Joan Kinsey.

Row II: Rita Mercille, Jean Wright, Zetta Ann Franklin, Georgianna French, Patty Miller, Ann Lee Carter, Mary Cunningham, Barbara Binford, Laura Jean Stepke, Mary Lou Beard, Alice Baker.

Row III: Stella Graebe, Betty Lambert, Nancy Seward, Caroline Cline, Miss Nellenbogen, Sue Cauble, Betty Porter, Betty Johnson, Caroline Weir, Mary Ann Alexander, Anna J. O'Harrow.

Thespians

Although this troupe was organized only this year, it brought to U. H. S. an "Oscar" for the excellent play it produced at the annual Speech Art Festival at Terre Haute. The play, "Peggy", was awarded superior rating at this convention, and several of the cast were given honorable mention for individual performances.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club was organized early in the fall of the school's first year. This year the club produced several one-act plays and one three-act play. The members of the club are divided into groups which are sponsored and directed by a Thespian.



Bill Sanders, William Leonard, Bob Sullivan, Bob Reid, Betty Jane Lusk, Susanne Gavit, Maxine Price, Marianne Wiseman, Nancy Haskett, Margaret Cunningham, Ralph Prickett, David Swartz, Anne Hendricks, Alan Dunlap, Patty Lou Wingert, Marilyn Seward, J. B. Black, Pres., Bob Sullivan; Vice-Pres., Marianne Wiseman; Sec., Maxine Price; Sponsor, Mrs. Spray.

Row I (left to right): Betty Jane Lusk, Jean Holland, Joan Easton, Charles Weatherwax, Maryella Wilson, Anna Jane O'Harrow, Barbara Rogers, Beverly Palmer, Mary Lou Beard, Betty Porter, Mabel Ruth Foster, Rosalie Lloyd.

Row II: Martha Feltus, Patty Lou Wingert, Mark Williams, Marianne Wiseman, Bill Overman, Dottie Woodward, Alan Dunlap, Ralph Prickett, Margaret Cunningham, Halbert Kunz, Natalie Henley, Nancy Seward, Nancy Haskett, Virginia Stephenson.

Row III: Margaret Tower, Bob Sullivan, Jane Ruble, David Swartz, Maxine Price, Larry McFaddin, Marilyn Seward, Mrs. Spray, Susanne Gavit, Caridoyn Gray, Rita Mercille, Betty Lambert, Mary Frances Miller, Pres., Marilyn Seward; Vice-Pres., Susanne Gavit; Sec., Maxine Price; Treas., Larry McFaddin; Sponsor, Mrs. Spray.

Row 1 (left to right): Carolyn Cline, Sarah Jo Ranard, Rosalie Lloyd, Mary Lou Carmichael, Dotty Woodward, Marianne Wiseman, Sue Gavitt, Jean Holland, Henrietta Parrish, Mary Sue Taylor, Louise Cookson, Anne Kinsey, Betty Porter.

Row II: Barbara Pressley, Ruby Graebe, Charlie Henry, Dot Pearson, Anne Munn, Betty Jane Lusk, Margaret Tower, Betty Emig, Nancy Haskett, Barbara Binford, Martha Feltus, Joan Kinsey, Henry Lucas, Elizabeth Cole.

Row III: Jim Woolery, Rita Mercille, Dick Stull, Beverly Palmer, Charles May, Mira Murray, Philip Foley, Nancy Seward, Ed Hamilton, Dorothy June Humphreys, Ralph Prickett, Anne Hendricks, Mary Faris, Jim Fluck.

Row IV: Caroline Weir, Bob May, Anna Jean O'Harrow, Alan Dunlap, Sue Cauble, Larry McFaddin, John Murray, Mr. Shaw, Mary Ann Alexander, Jim Rogers, Anna Jane Buskirk, Bob Reid, Betty Johnson, Bob Sullivan.

Row I: Margaret Noland, John Murray, Jim Fluck, J. B. Black, Alan Dunlap, Jim Rogers, Floyd Malott, Ralph Prickett, Bill Leonard, Caridoyne Gray, Helen Hoadley, Ruby Graebe.

Row II (left to right): Mary Fike, Bob Reid, Mary Ann Henslev, Carl Pearson, Mary Frances Faris, Bob May, Mr. Miner, Ray Howard, Mary Lou Barrett, George Davis.



Cliocrat Club

The Cliocrat Club is the history club. Its original purpose was to teach parliamentary procedure, but gradually it has become a history club only. The club sponsored a convocation in the form of a trial; and on April 13, the club was host to the annual convention of the Indiana Junior Historical Society. President, Henrietta Parrish; Vice-President, Mary Ann Alexander; Secretary-Treasurer, Margie Wylie; Sponsor, Mr. Shaw.

Science Club

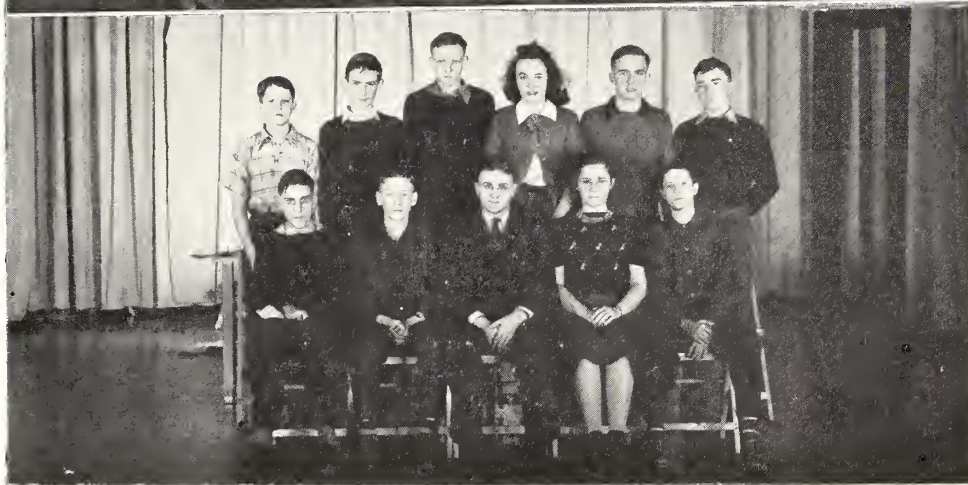
The University School Science Club, which is affiliated with the Indiana Junior Academy of Science, is composed of about twenty active members. The club has been divided into three groups according to interest; Photography, developing films and printing negatives; Astronomy, making a telescope; Radio, building small radios. President, Bob May; Vice-President, Bill Leonard; Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Howard; Sponsor, Mr. Miner.



Row I (left to right):
Mary Francis Faris, Mary
Fike, Mary Frances Miller,
Miss Noble, Helen Holland,
Rosalie Lloyd, Mary Lou
Barrett, Mary Ann Hensley.

Row II: Betty Jane Lusk,
Ruby Graebe, Mildred Flynn,
Louise Cookson, Margaret
Noland, Caridoynne Gray,
Mira Murray, Anna Lee Rog-
ers, Dot Moore, Mary Lou
Carmichael.

Row III: Margie Gray,
Ann Munn, Dorothy June
Humphreys, Mary Ellen
Robbins, Jean Robertson,
Betty Skirvin, Juanita
Graebe, Helen Trent.



Row I (left to right):
Arthur Leible, Bill Wesner,
Mr. Michael, Helen Hoadley,
Ray Howard.

Row II: Hughie Berndt,
Jim Havens, Pat Siddons,
Natalie Henley, Dick Jell-
ema, Phillip Pennington.

Home Economic Club

The Home Economics club was organized for those girls who are interested in developing their interest in running a home efficiently. For their meetings the girls planned programs of speakers or plays which would help them understand such procedure. President, Helen Holland; Vice-President, Mary Frances Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Rosalie Lloyd; Sponsor, Miss Noble.

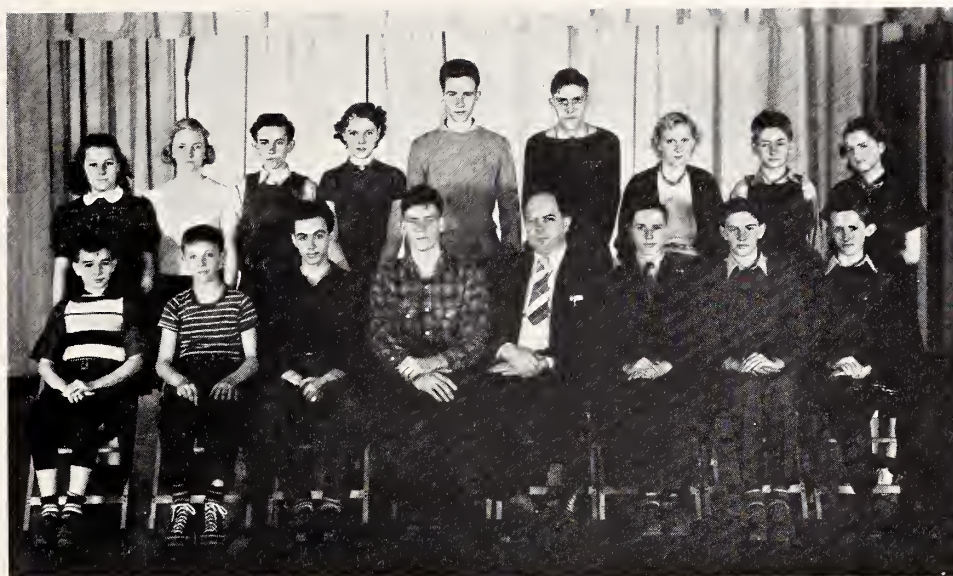
Math Club

Script: "Let's bisect this plane."
"No, let's chart the course
of the Ursa Major."

Thus went the meetings of the Math Club, where the students had divided themselves into two groups, one to study the plane tables, and one to study astronomy. President, Bill Wesner; Vice-President, Ray Howard; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Hoadley; Sponsor, Mr. Michael.

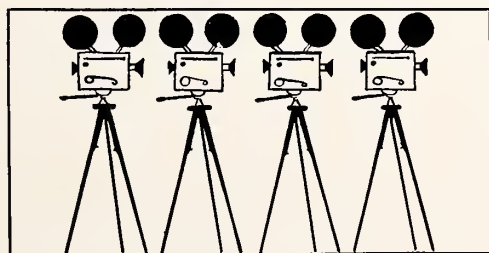
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Pierce Hodnette, Clifford
Hunter, Jose Dosamantes,
Floyd Malott, Mr. Crabill,
Allen Buskirk, Wayne Mar-
quis, Philip Foley.

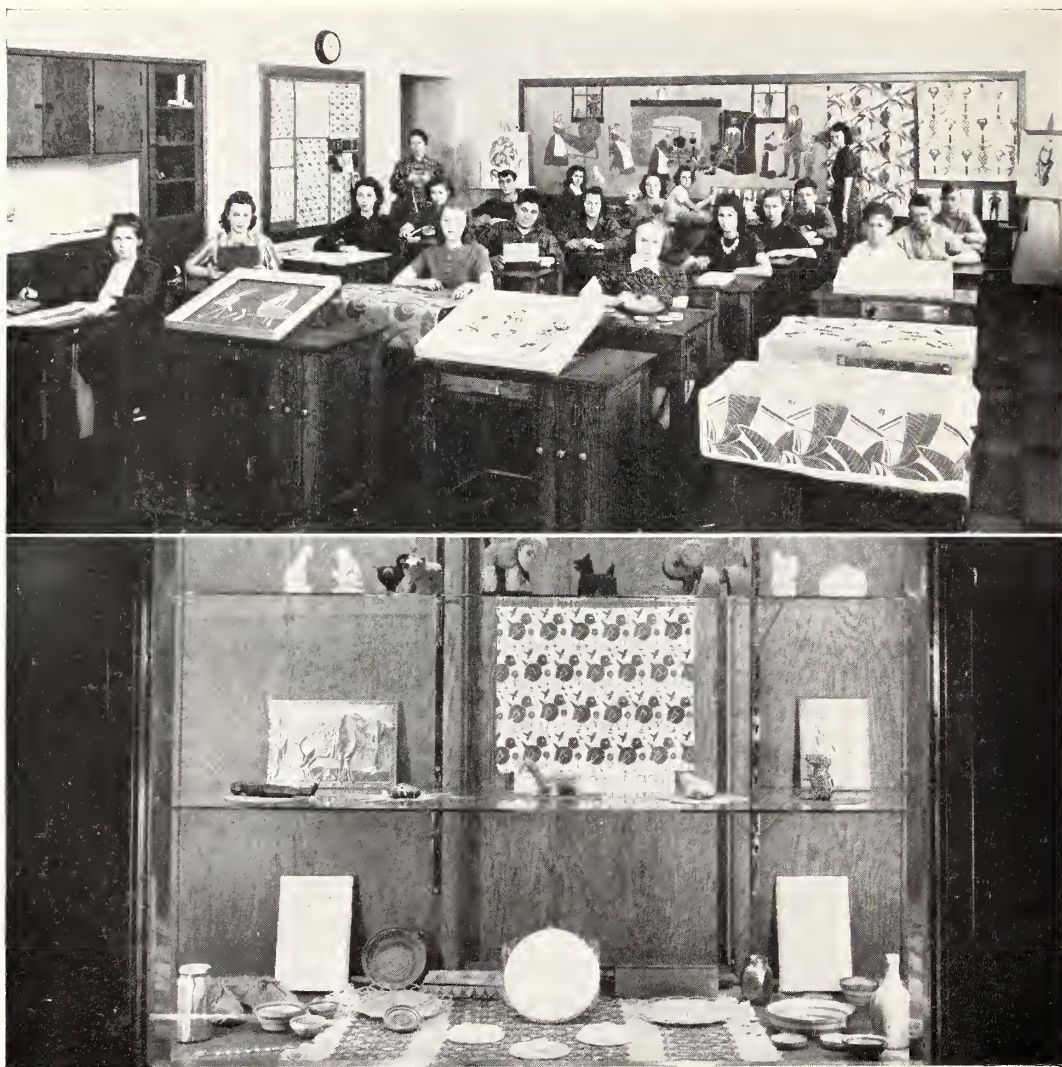
Row II: Pamela Cagle,
Mary Lou Beard, Junior
Cox, Mary Cunningham,
Ralph Prickett, Arthur Lie-
ble, Helen Fulton, Max
Feree, Marilyn Van Nieu-
wenhuyze.



Archery Club

The meetings of the archery club were held every Friday afternoon in the archery room, at which time the members constructed their own equipment so that they might gain practice not only in shooting, but also in constructing bows and arrows. The club is planning to participate in games and tournaments to be held in the state parks. President, Allen Buskirk; Vice-President, Wayne Marquis; Secretary-Treasurer, Jose Dosamantes; Sergeant-at-arms, Floyd Malott; Sponsor, Mr. Crabill.





The Art Groups

Under the direction of Miss Crumrine, the members of the art craft group have learned how to make many **objets d'art** which, for lack of materials, they could not have made at home. Some of the handiworks done were plaster carving, raffia and reed weaving, wood carving, wood burning, and serpentine work.

Mixed Chorus

Three times each week the mixed chorus meet to prepare such programs as that of carols which they sang at Christmas time, and to give singing aid such as that given when they learned all the songs entered in the contest for a school song. This group took a field trip to the District Music Festival which was held in Bedford on April 19.

Orchestra

In Hollywood, symphony orchestra provide atmosphere music to the accompaniment of which stars emote. At the University School Mr. Long has a talented group which provides atmosphere for the plays and various programs which are presented.

Its repertoire is varied and it is an indispensable part of school life. The orchestra meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:15 and practices for an hour.

Row I (left to right): Margaret Fisher, Mary Lou Barrett, Helen Holland, Norma Sinclair, Betty Reeder, La Vonne Duncan, Caridoynne Gray, Betty Miller, Jane McElhinney, Mary Lou Harris, Rosalie Tomey.

Row II: Norma Deckard, Betty Lambert, Dot Moore, Margaret Cavin, Junior Foster, Jimmy Klink, David Swartz, Myron Adamson, Ed Hickam, Charles Weatherwax, George Davis, Bob Staats, Helen Potter.

Row III: Betty Stigall, Rilla Cox, Mary Lou Beard, Mary Francis Miller, Harriett Hopper, Norma Richardson, Miss Miner, Marjorie Gray, Catherine Lunn, Mary Virginia Turner, Phillis Johnson, Kay Smith.

ORCHESTRA

Flute, Dick Bartley, Barbara Swartz, Charles May; Clarinet, Harold Conard, Bill Tenell, William Elliott, Gene Wells; Saxophone, Charles Winter, Vivian Gilmore, Myron Adamson; Trumpet, Junior Foster, Irvin Headley, Bob Gilmore, Leon Headley, Dick Buskirk, Max Porter, Bob Ratchford; Trombone, Frank Zeller, Charles Staats; Baritone, Bill Wesner; Drum, Gerald Burns; Violin, Elizabeth Leible, Donald Long, Joseph Whaley, Darrell Warren, Bill Overman, Barbara Potter, Ruth Foster, Mary Virginia Turner, Jo Ann Southern, Barbara Burns; Cello, Mary Schlatach; Piano, Margaret Cunningham, Maxine Price.



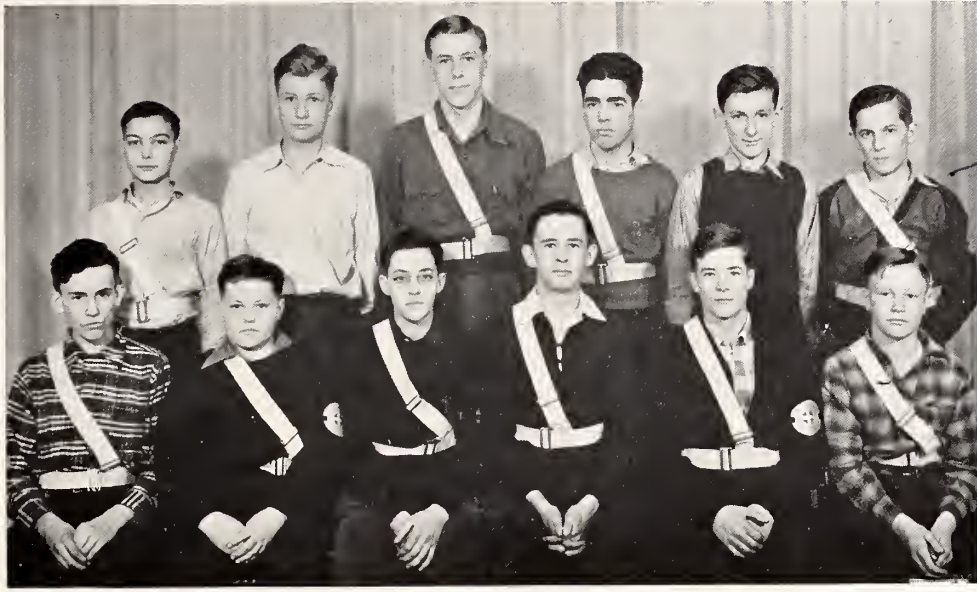


Senior Play

By giving the play "Spring Fever", the senior class showed that it was far ahead of any other group, because it dared to present such a subject on the first of December. The play was directed by Mrs. Evelyn Spray.

The cast was as follows: Professor, Bill Leonard; Anne Purcell, Marlyn Seward; Vic Lewis, Bob Sullivan; Lou Herron, Susanne Gavit; Ed Burns, Bob Reid; Phoebe Purcell, Anne Hendricks; Henry Purcell, J. B. Black; Mrs. Spangler, Mary Lou Carmichael; Professor Virgil Bean, Bill Sanders; Maude Corey, Patty Lou Wingert; Howard Brant, Ralph Prickett; Vivian George, Mary Francis Faris.

Those of the cast found bridge was a popular game for whiling away the time off stage. The climax of the enterprise was a party for the cast and crew thrown by one of the members of the cast. The cast regained their strength by filling up on hamburgers and cokes.



*Yes
Jackson*

Row I (left to right): Grover Walters, Bill Stogsdill, Richard Hickam, Carl Stapleton, Dick Kanakis, Dick Jackson.

Row II: Junior Cox, Jack Cook, Charles Staats, Ivan Headley, Bill Reed, Bill Adams.

Safety Patrol

"The Rains Came", and the snow, ice, wind, and (sometimes) the sun came also, but through it all we see the safety patrol boys who have volunteered to protect the lives of the student body. Through all kinds of weather these boys are on duty before and at the close of school sessions. They patrol the main intersections and assist school children in safely crossing the streets. The patrol boys serve as traffic regulators in emergencies such as conferences and conventions that are held at the school building.

Autographs

Any Flotsam And Jetsam Left Sign Here

*Supper
Flotsam*

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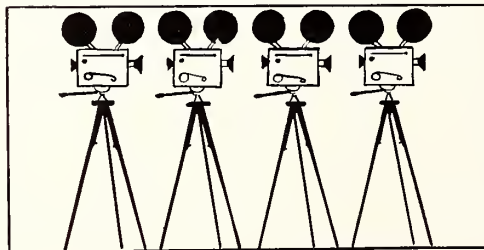
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Prevues of Coming Attractions

We are proud to present the stars of the future, those intrepid youngsters of the kindergarten and the elementary grades. See the kindergarten strive toward stardom! Watch the children make models of boats, give plays, and learn songs! Behold their rooms decorated by their own handiwork!

There are two hundred twenty-four of these young heroes and heroines of the future with seven teachers to guide them on their way. Each day they spend part of their time in work and part in rest and play.



Sixth Grade

Work in Studio VI this year has centered around oral reading, and the presentation of numerous unmemorized plays. Experience in writing plays was afforded when **Little Tony in Italy** was adapted to play form by the children. Separate committees rewrote each chapter, and then presented their work for group criticism. The play was produced entirely by the students after they had completed the rewriting.

As another project, problems of current interest were read and discussed each week, and **Young America**, a weekly magazine, was used as a source material.

Row I (left to right): Joan Burch, Mrs. Wildrick, James Correll, Ina Jolliff, James Ferguson, Evelyn Noel, Don Harris, Robert Butler.

Row II: Bruce Kinsey, Jean Burch, Jack Fike, Mary Swartz.

Row III: Philip Rogers, Marks Becovitz, Charles Pruett, Donald Baxter, Margaret Brunnett.

Row IV: Jeanne Long, Richard Franklin, Betty Patton.



The development of our continent served as the basis of the research which went on in Studio V this year. Indian life of Mexico from the most primitive to the highly civilized was studied, at the same time, animal life of North America was dis-

Fifth Grade

cussed, with emphasis placed on the conservation of this life. Later the Indians of Indiana were studied, and this research was supplemented by trips to nearby historical places. Scenery and costumes of early settlers were made, leading the way to the study of later developments of our country.



Row I (left to right): Janet Bartley, Janice Dillon, Steven Harden, Walter Teague, Martha Weimer.

Row II: Marguerite Thompson, Donna Stapleton, Jimmy Lane, Charlotte Farris, Billy Adams.

Row III: Patsy Wylie, Betty Richardson, Roy Aders, Louise Hubbard, Charles Walls, Tommy Potter, Wallace Cleveland.

Row IV: Joyce Adams, Philip Owens, Marjorie Haas, Betty Edwards, Ernest Evans, Ralph Smallwood.

Row V: Mary Havens, Helen Rudolph, Jo Ann Southern, Gene Wells, Joe May, Dick Hanson, Nellie Henderson, Tommy Hoadley, Billy Franklin, Harry Douglas.



Fourth Grade

In the fourth grade several months were spent studying astronomy. Art period became a time to draw stars and planets such as those seen in the picture below. Poems about the universe were written and plays of family life on Mars were produced.

For their study of mountainous regions, the children selected Norway and Sweden. Holland was typical of a low country. To become acquainted with a low hot country, the children studied tropical jungles.

Under the guidance of leaders chosen every month the citizenship club met weekly to determine the policies and regulate the discipline of the group.

Side Back: D. D. Foster, Mary Edith Wampler, Robert Dyer, Sara Correll, Patsy McDonald, Earl Estle, Frank Holland, Jim Ross.

Side Front: Elwyn Franklin, Marjorie Stout, Doris Pennington, Janet Sue Van Dyke, Joyce Moore, Shirley Mills, Rebecca Robertson, Tom Cook, Bill Pedro.

Back Row: Richard Evans, Hannah Hare, Marvin Mitchell, Catharin Briscoe, Donna Lee Simon, Tom Moore, Virginia Neal.

Back Front: Harold Hartgraves, John Maxwell, Fay Stigall, Tom Ison, Bud Stapleton, Jim Farris, Charles Hawkins.



Script: "I like the Zuni."

"But I like the Hopi."

"Aw, they can't do much. Give me the Acoma—they
make pretty pottery."

Third Grade

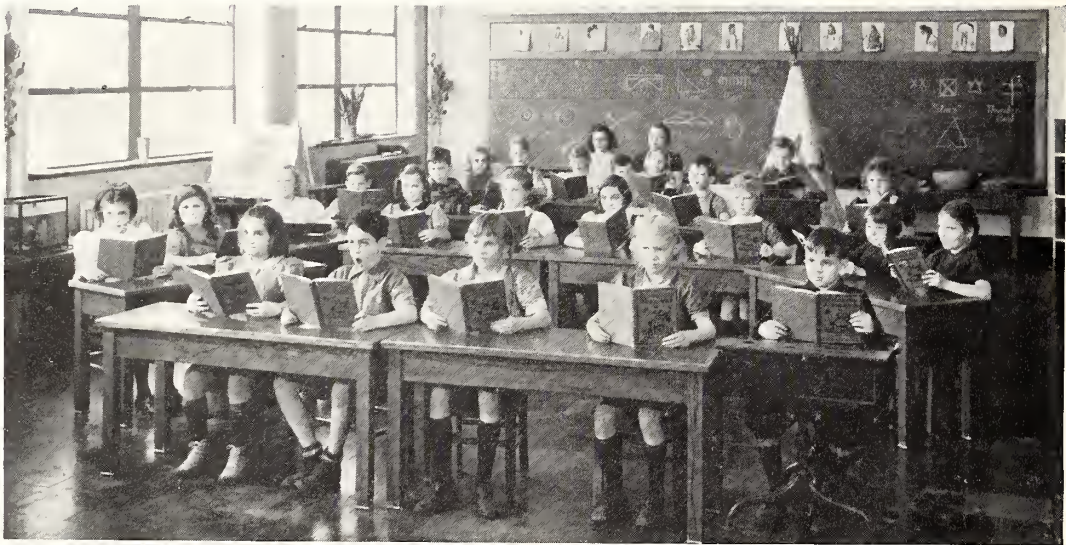
This scene is the third grade room. During this school year, the pupils of the third grade have been studying the life of the American Indians. The students have learned many Indian signs, have woven rugs in the manner of the Indian, have made pottery from clay, and have learned how to parch corn. These third graders worked out rhythms with the tom-tom, and for their mothers they gave a program of dances which they created.



Row I (left to right): Georgia Alice Mitchell, Carolyn Ann Becovitz, Margaret Hallagan, Lee Sonneborn, Jewel Jones, Janet Vint, Frank Rogers.

Row II: Virginia Workman, Clinton Hawkins, Julia Ann Bruner, Donna Mae Burns, Patricia Barger, Shirley Ann Hadley, Jeanette Mitchell, Jane Walden.

Row III: George Heighway, Helen Jollift, Carol Reed, Philip Douglas, Jean Robinson, Richard Hinkle, Dean Duncan, Mary Shryock.



Second Grade

The carpenters at Studio II have been working feverishly this year on the construction of a grocery store. In connection with their study of life in a home community, the students in grade two visited a grocery, and came back with the idea of building a miniature store, themselves. Other trips which were taken to acquaint them with the world around them were those to the bakery and to the creamery. The students found their studies much more interesting when supplemented with these trips. They also worked out new projects in finger painting.

Row I (left to right): Mary Lynn Stone, Norma Lou Presley, Jackie Owens, Marie Walls, Lillian Starr.

Row II: Bobby Regester, James Weimer, Joan Southern, Phyllis Roby.

Row III: June Wampler, Barbara Hoadley, Robert Cleland, George Hallagan, Billy Day, Effa Henderson, Bobby Briscoe, Kenneth Floyd Velva Hawkins, Carole Creed.

Row IV: Tommy Adams, Charles Dunn, Joe Young, James Hoard, Juliet Strong, Kay Trotter, Miss Charlotte Foster.



A black and white guinea pig, a bird, and see, even a fish! All these, not to mention the numerous plants and bulbs, tend to make the first grade room an interesting place in which to study. However, during this year, the students were not content to stay

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in one place; therefore trips were taken to see other pets and flower gardens, to see the fire and police stations, the post office, and the public library. These trips were taken that the students might become more familiar with their community.

The class gave a reading party for their mothers during the year, preparing the cakes and cookies, which were served from decorated tables.



Row I: Betty Burris, John Rudolph, Wanda Watkins, John Christenson, John Cleveland, Patricia Stone, John Mitchell, Janet Field, Dovie Dyer, Charles Yeager, Kit Hodley, John Wilson, Richard Louttit, Deanna Hardin, Harry Henderson, Melvin Hawkins.

Row II: Jean Rogers, Marcia Wells, Allan Long, Marsha Borton, Roselene Sarber, Marjorie Stigall, Bilhe Jellema, Richard Hawkins, Nancy Lou Ethier, Janet Sue Evans, Louise Hoard, Ruth Anne Ross, Richard Pedro, Billy Spriggs, Roberta Fell, Mark Beymer, Donald Owens, Russell Gilbert, Joann Vint.





The Headley School

The Headley School is the rural training school for the students majoring in education at Indiana University. Every effort has been made in planning the yearly program to provide activities that will enable each child to develop into a wholesome well-rounded personality. A very careful study of the needs and interests of each child has been made; consequently it has been necessary to engage in many different kinds of activities. There are activities which center around a common student interest, which appeal to a small group with a special interest, which provide for the functional use of such abilities as reading, and which provide for individual needs in the skilled arts.

Kindergarten



Mary Jo Andrews, Michael Artin, Bobbie Lee Blottie, Billy Bowen, Hobart Cook, Robert Donelson, Carol Hagen, Royal Hagerty, Nancy Holland, Shirley Kellogg, Arla May Locke, David McCracken, Denny Miller, Bill Robinson, Timothy Sanders, Eleanor Shryock, Patty Slessenger, June Lee VanDamet, Barbara Alm, Richard Bray, Billy Childs, Russell Noyes, Peter Peel, Larry Ruddick, Carol Jane Taylor, Tommy Totter, Nugent McMillan, Evalin White.

The main production from Studio K this year concerned transportation. The plot centered around the history of various modes of transportation from carts down (or up) to airplanes. Part of the play took place in a roundhouse, where the children had gone to become acquainted with the railroad; and the last scene was shot in a transport plane which the members of the kindergarten had constructed. This plane carried passengers, baggage, and two pilots.



Baby Stars



*Heyden
Franklin*



Our mathematically inclined vice-president, Mr. Leonard, counts his toes industriously Helen, our little butter-ball Heyden, camera shy but photogenic Fike-the little flirt—ain't she coy, though? "Flash" sows the seeds of learning or something Carmichael about to rush an unknown adversary Munn concentrating for once Barrett, "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking" Our secretary, Little Miss Priss Sanders had that wide awake look even there Lookie, lookie, here comes Cookie There was a little girl who had a little curl—Miss Flynn, to you Our Editor-in-Chief playing Indian in the wilds of Wyoming Alan finds his place in the sun Margaret, ingenue with curls Those big "Gray" eyes Lusk's dimples were just as prominent before she and the light post met Great oaks from little acorns grow, Joseph Burton.



Time Marches On



"Hello, you're a
fine finish."
Henrietta
Carrish

Finis



